

Olympic Volunteers Needed For This Year's Nationals

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Above: Scott Rhees, volunteer event coordinator for the pre-Olympic events, surveys the biathlon shooting range at Soldier Hollow, site of the 2002 Olympic Nordic venue. Rhees is looking for volunteers from the Heber Valley who are willing to spend time in learning the technical details of staging this winter's Nationals. Cross-country

Nationals are set for Jan. 8-15. "We don't have a lot of volunteers from Heber Valley," Rhees said. Those interested can call the Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce at 654-3666. "We need volunteers for every aspect of the Games," Rhees said.

Training sessions will be conducted on Dec. 17 and 18 at Soldier Hollow.

Campaign Underway

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vents individuals involved in lawsuits against drinking establishments from recovering more than \$1 million in cases involving death. For persons injured, the cap is \$500,000.

"The liquor lobby invented the slogan, 'If you drink, don't drive,'" Jarvis said. "It sounds real catchy and cool, but, in reality it has been proven that once the first drink is served the drinker loses the ability to decide whether he/she is able to drive or not."

Mary Phillips echoes Jarvis' words. Phillips' daughter, Elizabeth, 15, was killed four years ago by Laramie Huntzinger. Huntzinger bought an 18-pack of beer at a local supermarket. He was

Phillips sued the supermarket for negligence.

"We should hold bar owners responsible," Phillips said. "There are only a handful of officers in the entire state enforcing serving laws."

Not everyone agrees that drinking establishments should bear the liability.

"Legally if you have two drinks you are drunk," said Chris Graham, a bartender at the Claim Jumper in Park City. "The state teaches you to use discretion when serving alcohol. It's a fine line. There are a lot of factors involved. You don't know who is going to be driving. You don't know where they are going. I think people need to be held more accountable than the bars."

Thursday's rally included speeches by those affected by drunken drivers.

Rosalyn Richardson's husband, Todd, was hit by a drunken driver. Todd survived, but now lives with serious brain injuries.

"This was a terrible thing for our young family," said Richardson. "Our children

Todd, a lawyer, owned his own title insurance business. His law practice and title company were forced to close. His employees lost their jobs.

"His long-term memory is full of holes," she said. "His short-term memory is nonexistent. His recovery is slow but brain injuries are not fully recoverable."

Richardson believes progress is being made in the fight against inebriated drivers, however, she said there are inconsistencies in how the laws are applied.

"It didn't need to happen," she continued. "The love of my life will never be the same."

Richardson, Jarvis and Phillips all share the same crusade.

"It's just a matter of time before another Heber Valley citizen gets killed or seriously hurt by a drunken driver since the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages is skyrocketing in this county and in Summit County," Jarvis said.



Water Tank Will Soon Be History

John Christensen, a board member of the Charleston Water Conservancy District, points to cracks in the town's water tank.

The old tank is being replaced by a 500,000 tank,

Soldier Hollow Happenings

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Soldier Hollow Management Committee will host the Executive Director of Jackson Ski Touring Foundation Thom Perkins, Executive Director of the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation will visit Soldier Hollow and The Homestead on Thursday, October 28, at 8:00 am.

The Soldier Hollow Management Committee will host Thom Perkins, the Executive Director of the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation in Vermont, the nation's largest cross country skiing resort, at a breakfast meeting at the Homestead in Midway, 8:00 am. October 28, 1999.

"We are anxious and excited to have an individual of Mr. Perkins background and expertise visiting our community. He will be able to give us useable information and suggestions about our opportunities for capturing long term benefits from the Olympics as we plan for the long-term management of Soldier Hollow. Mr. Perkins has a great background in public/private recreation, marketing and cross country tourism." said Courtland Nelson, Director of the Utah State Parks System.

The Soldier Hollow Olympic Legacy Plan combines world class competition with a financially viable public cross country recreation resort within the boundaries of Wasatch Mountain State Park. Thom is a past member of the board and secretary of the America Ski Federation, and examiner of PSIA Nordic and a former board member of Wildcat Ski Area

The Soldier Hollow Management Committee is chaired by Courtland Nelson, the Director of the Utah State Park System, but it has membership that includes Olympians, cross country ski enthusiasts, local government representatives, and cit-

izens who are interested in the project.

The public is invited to the meeting. Those wishing to have breakfast can make reservations at The Homestead by calling 654-1102.

Or contact Wasatch County Olympic Coordinator's Office at 53 West Center Street Heber City, Utah 84032. Questions can be directed to Bob Mathis, Wasatch County Olympic Coordinator at 654-9992 or bobmathis@shadowlink.net

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Step 5—Create a Sportsmanship Environment

The coach must create an environment during practice and during competition that supports the ideal notion of sportsmanship. Recently, I witnessed a youth basketball camp that involved a free throwing drill. The drill was premised on encouraging the basketball camp participants to taunt and distract the free throw shooter. Such a practice, hardly promotes the concept of sportsmanship. Inversely, the coach can develop practice sessions that encourage athletes to practice sportsmanship.

Step 6—Provide Sportsmanship Education

Much of what we learn is done through some form of formal instruction. Whether it's learning algebra or learning how to kick and to throw a ball, someone had to teach us. The same may hold true with sportsmanship. The coach can formally teach the practice of sportsmanship. As mentioned, educators recommend learning tools such as videos, books, and team discussions on sportsmanship-related issues or dilemmas (Spencer, 1996). While the use of just one of the three tools may be insufficient, the use of all three tools may be very effective. Perhaps the most important is team discussions. The coach can have daily discussions of various sport scenarios that involve the problems that currently plague athletics. During these discussions, it's critical that the coach challenges the athletes' current value

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Soldier Hollow's Inaugural Race

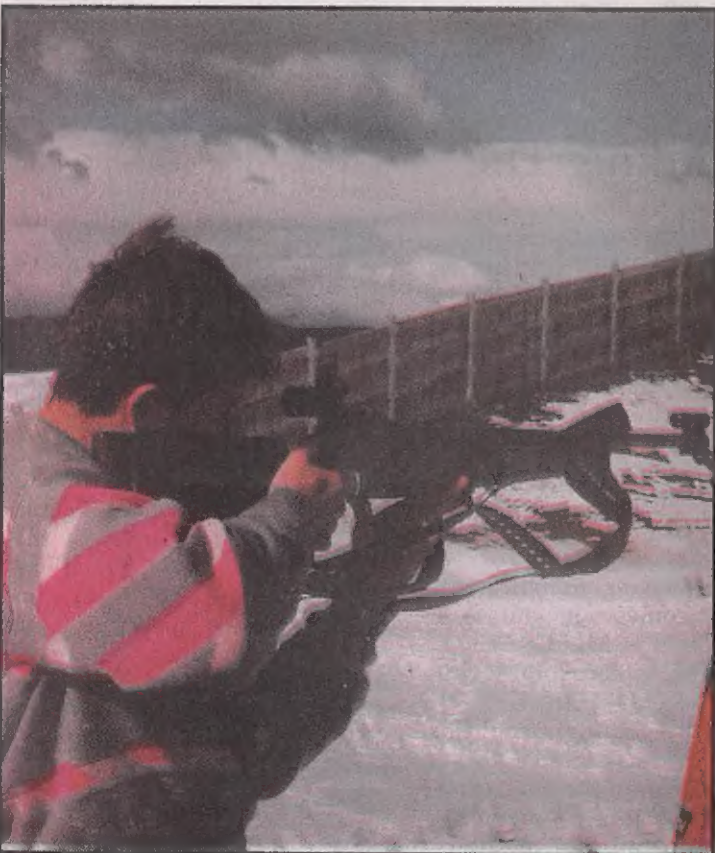
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Nearly 150 cross-country enthusiasts Saturday took part in the Wasatch Citizen Series, Soldier Hollow's first race. Thirteen age groups participated in the 4-km event. Dave Hanscom, race director, said participation turnout set a new record in the race's 22 year history. Above: Bray Anders earns a seventh place finish in the junior men's division (14 to 15 years old). The top five finishers in the men's open division were John Aalberg, Barry Makarewicz, Dan Chudleigh, Chris Humbert, and Jay McEntire.

Laurie Humbert and Whitney Thompson placed first and second respectively in the women's open division.

Left: Shooting at the biathlon target range.

Olympic organizers are preparing for next month's USSA Cross-Country Nationals to be held Jan. 8-15.





Letters

From The Wave's Readers

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and other members of the community who were knowledgeable about a particular subject or could give the students another perspective about the world around them that I could not.

This is my 10th year at Wasatch High School as a social studies teacher teaching geography, American government, United States studies, advanced placement U.S. history, and sociology. I have continued the same practice of inviting people into the classroom to enhance the education of my students while following the guidelines of the Utah State Board of Education Social Studies Core Curriculum.

I have invited over 60 people to address my classes at WHS. These guests include public officials, attorneys, university students, a BYU professor, a U of U professor, members of the media, political party representatives, business leaders, law enforcement officers, military veterans, and other members of the community. I have also arranged field trips that enhance the education of the students in my classroom.

This year several different people have already spoken to my American government classes about topics that relate to our course of study. I want to thank

their chosen professions. They were very professional in their approach to the assigned topic as have been all of the guests with their assigned topics.

The sole purpose and intent of inviting people into my classroom for the last 19 years is to give each student a better understanding of the world around them by applying what they have learned from a textbook to the real world.

If there is anybody in the community who would like to volunteer to visit my classroom and share with my students their experiences that would fit the Utah State Core Curriculum For Social Studies, I would gladly schedule you if it can be fit into the schedule. Thank you.

Dawain M. Wheatley
Educator, Wasatch High School

Rethinking The Bypass

Editor: The Heber City bypass route has been approved by the Wasatch County Planning Commission. Yeah! One problem with this is the fact that no one has the \$60 million to put it in. In the mean time, downtown Heber City still is not a safe or convenient place to be.

Would \$3 million be easier to obtain? For that amount we could put in a signal light at the road that comes out onto Main Street from the Middle School, making a safer place for our children to cross Main Street.

Another signal light could be put in at the busy intersection of Center and Main Streets considering all the traffic now using that street because of the housing projects east of Heber City.

entire \$3 million. Let's do something we can do now to improve the safety of Main Street and our own convenience of getting around town.

Patricia Thompson
Heber City

A Polar Success

Editor: On behalf of the Heber Valley Historic Railroad Authority, I would like to express appreciation to the entire community for its support of *The Polar Express* readings aboard the Heber Valley Railroad. The enthusiastic efforts of many volunteers and dedicated railroad staff have made this an unprecedented success. This year, over 5,700 people will have enjoyed this experience, and many of them have commented on the wonderful atmosphere generated by the elves, readers and other participants.

This is a tremendous tribute to those who have generously volunteered their time and talents to the effort. The income generated by these trains allows the Heber Valley Arts Council to support cultural activities throughout the year, while also providing work for railroad employees who would normally be furloughed during this period.

In particular, I would like to recognize Bob Donahue, Shauna Bennett and Kay Shean of the Heber Valley Arts Council for their leadership and tenacity in organizing and producing these events under challenging conditions. The railroad staff is also to be commended for their efforts in preparing and operating the trains in a safe and efficient manner.

We also appreciate the efforts of the local lodging facilities and restaurants who have partnered